

are like the wild duck who fattens in the garret as long as it does not see the blue sky and the waves of the ocean. It is satisfied with the dirty trough water. But some of the students have seen the sky when they heard somebody sing those melodious German songs, now strong, patriotic, as "Die Wacht am Rheine," now a jolly students' "Gandiamus," now a sad but tender "Lorelei."

And the students do not wish to live in the garret; they want to sing something better than our only poor college song, "Say, Oh Say," or better than the yells. Let us have singing! Let every class, every nationality here represented, every fraternity, every society, have their singing clubs, glee club or ladies' chorus. Then we shall enjoy singing. Then we shall see that the deep, clear water of the ocean is better than the trough water, even if it be changed every other day. Then we shall have genuine college songs, good songs, songs we like to sing now as well as when our college days are over.

S. A.

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When o'er the golden summer of thy hair
The silvery snows of time shall fall,
And on the blushing roseleaf of thy cheeks
Old age shall trace his envious scrawl;
When in the limpid azure of thine eyes
The clouds shall gather, misty gray,
Will all this passion in my heart for thee
Grow dim and old and pass away?
Ah, no, for love abides in endless youth;
Though years may come and years depart,
Though youth-time pass and beauty fade away,
Not so the graces of the heart;
Though empires rise and turn to dust again,
And nations crumble to decay,
Above them all his deathless kingdom shines,
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